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Figure Skating Club presents Cinderella

MINDEN — More than 400 people turned out at the Community Centre on Sunday afternoon to watch Minden's figure skating club put on a two hour skating program.

It started off with the story of Cinderella. Thirty-one skaters took part in the performance and it was spectacular. Much credit must go to Miss Kelly Beeney the club's coach, who has done a superb job with these youngsters.

Part two of the program featured a pairs dance by Warna Blakey and Andrea Burk to the music of "Sir Duke." Solo dances followed by Bette Joe Clayton,

Tammy Pritchard, Diane Clayton, Andrea Burk, Adele Wray, Sharin Gilligan, Jo-Anne Kerr, Wendy Buchanan, Kirsten Monk, Warna Blakey, Shona Ross and Tammy Short.

The Junior 'A' chorus line performed to the music of Marnie's Hymn, Junior 'B' chorus line to Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Intermediate chorus line to Star Wars, Senior 'A' chorus line did Baby Face and Senior 'B' chorus line danced to We Will Rock You.

A great deal of work went into this production not only by the skaters who have put in hours of prac-

tice but also to the volunteers like Norma Burk, Melanie Moffat and Nadine Campbell and their helpers who erected the props; Joan Pritchard and many of the ambitious mothers who made the beautiful costumes; Mabel Kerr for the make-up and Mary Jane Irwin and Elaine Blakey for ticket and program sales.

It is people like these that make a production of this kind so successful and we look forward to next year's show. Congratulations go out to Elaine Blakey on winning the 50-50 draw. Elaine won \$43 and donated the money back to the club.

Reduced grants put levies up

HALIBURTON — Last week, Haliburton County Board of Education approved its 1978 budget of \$4,628,531 up 7.9 percent over last year. The municipal levys to raise that part of the money not covered by government grants, will be up 12.7 percent this year.

In 1977, levys brought \$2,114,226 to a total \$4,290,024 budget. This year, levys must supply \$2,424,162, or \$309,936 more than last year. The total levy increase amounts to 14.7 percent. However, a two percent overall increase in assessment across the country reduces the levy increase to the 12.7 percent figure.

The main reason for the change in levys is that grants from the provincial government have been reduced by 1.8 percent.

\$1000 damage as vehicle rolls

MINDEN — OPP Minden Detachment report the following activity for the period of March 27 to April 2. During this period the staff investigated 33 general occurrences and one motor vehicle collision. There was one break-in reported, five cottages found insecure, and two compassionate messages delivered.

On April 1st at 11 pm on Hwy. 530, a single vehicle accident occurred causing \$1000 damage to a 1968 car. Carman B. Barry 28, of Haliburton was east-bound on Hwy. 530 when his car skidded on packed snow and rolled over in the north snowbank. Investigating officer at the scene was PC Mike Pearson.

Minden merchants and area businessmen to hold meeting

After an absence of several years, it has been decided to re-activate the Minden Businessmen's Association.

A special meeting is being called for Tuesday evening April 18th at the Municipal offices in Minden at 8:00 pm to elect a slate of officers and review overall objectives of such an association.

All interested businessmen, merchants or their representatives are encouraged to attend. That's Tuesday, April 18, 8 pm at the Minden Municipal offices.

Vandals smash store windows

HALIBURTON — Over the weekend vandals went on a wilful damage spree smashing windows at two different locations in the Village of Haliburton.

At the Haliburton County Board of Education offices two windows were broken causing some \$50.00 in damage and a window at Biagi's Lumber was broken in the front door, valued at \$10.

Steve Barton wins \$1000 in Master's Spring Handicap

ALBION — On Saturday Steve Barton, a master bowler out of 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association and Fenelon Falls came up with his first Master Bowlers Tournament victory in three years on the circuit. Bowling in the Master's Spring Handicap tournament, Barton averaged 291.2 on his ten game set and walked off with top prize money of \$1000.

Barton rolled his first five games at April Lanes and posted scores of 229,323,281,240,338 for 1411, then went to Ace Bowl and rolled a final five game set of 311,317,239,361,273 for 1501 or a ten-game total of 2912. This super score gave him first place and at least a second place finish in the tournament. The match play finals pitted Barton against Ian Wilson and he defeated him 301-285 in winning the \$1000. Barton also picked up the prestigious Master Bowlers ring, the tournament trophy and a beautiful plaque for his efforts.

\$6000 boat and motor is stolen

BEAR LAKE — Sometime between last October and March of 1978, a boat valued at \$3500 and a 105 hp outboard motor valued at \$2500 were stolen from a cottage on Bear Lake, north of Dorset in Livingstone Township.

Russell Scott, owner of the stolen boat and motor returned to his cottage last week to find them gone and reported the theft to police. Investigating Officer is PC Al Barnes.

TRAVEL SECTION

Jamaica's Banana Belt Express

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS. — No doubt you've heard tales of the Pony Express... you've probably trembled at hearing stories of the famed Orient Express. But how about the Banana Belt Express.

Whereas the Pony Express provided adventure for the daring and determined riders, and the Orient Express is featured in mystery books and movies, so too does the Banana Belt Express provide its riders with an experience never to be forgotten.

The Banana Belt Express runs from Montego Bay to Kingston, a five-hour journey, and makes some 20 stops along the way.

The train is operated by the Jamaica Railway Corporation, and makes a twice daily return trip between the west coast resort area and the capital city. It gives you a roller coaster ride through Jamaica's heartland — hard to match anywhere in the world for scenic grandeur and sheer, delicious terror.

"A New and Exciting Way to See Jamaica," the railway timetable reads. Early in the morning, when the diesel powered train departs Montego Bay Station, naive vaca-

tioners, only hours from the jet-powered comforts of Air Canada's flights and the hum-drum schedule of hometown commuter trains, fail to grasp the truth of this understatement. Few trips ever will be more exciting, more exhausting, more memorable.

The Montego Bay Railroad Station at ruby light is an exhilarating experience, as seasoned travellers and novice railroaders scramble aboard at the conductor's first warning.

Those making the trip before know to grab the window seats on the right hand side of the First Class coach.

For the first part of the run, at least, this side offers the most spectacular views. Up front, the engineer blasts a cavalry charge bugle call into the misty morning. And away we go!

Up the first hill to Anchovy, the narrow track clings to the steep hillside rising over the jungle gorge. Through the back window, the unforgettable panorama of Montego Bay Harbour and Bogue Islands shimmers in the early morning sunlight and then fades from view behind the forest wall.

Anchovy is an important stop, a colorful clearing amid giant trees with a market train

drawn up at the siding, loaded with plantation produce. This is a jungle super-market where customers arrive on donkey carts, bicycles and on foot to barter for the sticks of green bananas and straw baskets heavy with tangerines, oranges, yams and mangoes; where bare-foot shoppers in bright bandanas and multi-colored skirts carry off the week's groceries delicately balanced on their heads.

Leaving Anchovy, the little train trundles onward and upward, its trumpet signal shattering the mountain stillness at every curve. New passengers embark at Montpelier, one with a burden of straw ship-

ping bags and a large cardboard box of protesting red hens.

"Kindly move your feet, Ma'am," the conductor suggests, and the box is tucked smartly under the seat next to the picnic lunch.

Cockpit Country

"Stonehenge," the conductor announces, as the cars skid to a jolting halt on the boundaries of the wild Cockpit Country, with its lonely plains and forbidding mountains. Now the left hand side passen-



gers come into their own as the primitive landscape rolls by the windows on their side of the train.

Clinging desperately to each other and their scattered luggage, novice passengers turn a little green as they peer into the canyon yawning below the tracks. They turn a little greener at the sound of angel voices harmonizing in the distance.

"In the cross, in the cross
"Be my glory ever,
"Till my raptured soul
shall find
"Rest beyond the river..."

Seasoned travellers who've been this way before tell terrified newcomers not to fret. The hymn is the signal that Evangelist Earl McKenzie and his "Band of Hope" boarded the train at Ipswich to conduct his daily religious service on the rails. With a captive audience, Preacher McKenzie leads in prayer and song as the train lurches up and down the mountain grades, clickety clacking toward the top of the world.

River washing

At Maggotty, the old staggers point out huge lemon trees growing wild beside the track; the women scrubbing the family wash on the banks of the Black River. A cheerful local historian recalls a rail tragedy of several years ago when an excursion train was derailed at this very spot.

"And them all having such a gay time too," she sighs righteously, while the travel-

ling preacher exhorts his swaying flock to repent before time and the train schedule run out.

In the neighborhood of Appleton, the delicious scent of rum overpowers the oranges as the train slows down at sweet-smelling Appleton Station with its rail-side distillery. Everyone feels cheerier at once; appetites perk up and lunch boxes open to the delights of fried chicken and salmon sandwiches.

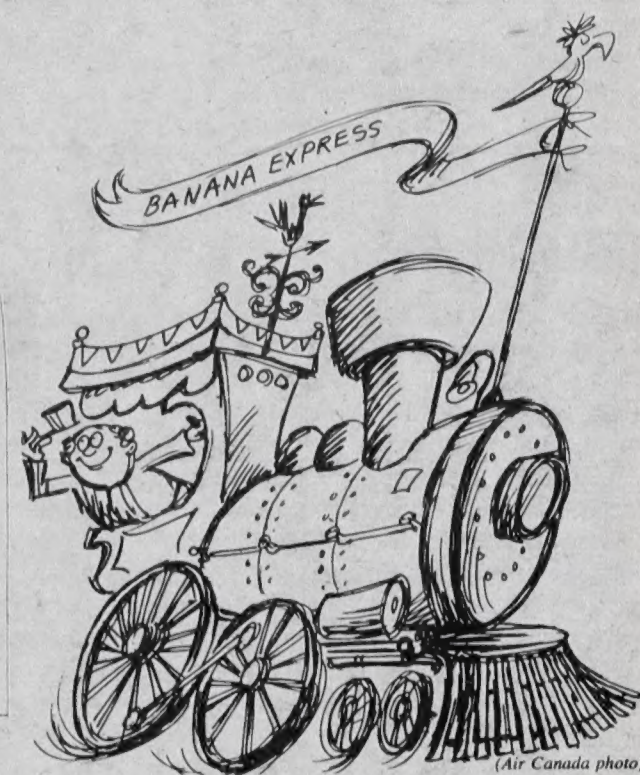
Greendale Station marks the summit, 1,705 feet above sea level, where the train

pauses for breath before beginning its roaring descent on Kingston.

"Kingston, Kingston Station. End of the line."

Everyone struggles awake, pleased and a bit surprised to discover we've actually arrived. And wasn't it fun, we tell each other, lurching for the sun-baked platform outside. We believe it, too.

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Arson ruled out in Million Dollar Fire

Early last Wednesday evening, fire broke out on Kent St. West in Lindsay where six businesses and eight apartments burned. Lindsay Fire Department and the Fire Marshall's Office have definitely ruled out arson. It is suspected that some garbage at the rear of the Stedman's Store was the cause of the million dollar blaze. Stedman's and Bryan's Smoke Shop were completely destroyed along with most of the eight apartments. Suffering smoke

and water damage were Home Hardware, Lindsay Pro Hardware, Little Book Shoppe and Morley Greaves Electric. Two firemen suffered minor injuries in the fire, one spent the night in hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and the other received a cut hand when a window blew out. 75 firemen fought the blaze that lasted almost nine hours before it was brought under control.

No simple answer

"There are no simple answers to the domestic inflation problem—but there are ways individuals can help fight it."

So say two experts on the subject—Bob Grazely, independent financial consultant, researcher, professor at York University graduate school, and Jim Smith, Director of Education and public affairs for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. And they've said it on tape for the benefit of school boards and other groups across Canada now involved in the program *Conversations About Economic Change*. This program, developed by the Anti-Inflation Board in conjunction with the Canadian Home Economics Association, was launched in October and now is being used by groups across the country.

Although the tape shows experts Grazely and Smith not in complete agreement on the causes of inflation, they are in accord on the results and some of the things that can be done. They point out that it isn't inflation itself which causes the trouble. If we knew in advance that there was going to be inflation and how much inflation there was going to be, it would make it possible to adjust and plan accordingly and most of the trouble could be avoided. The painful effect of inflation is the uncertainty and that is one way that

inflation steals jobs, they point out.

Because of the uncertainty, businessmen don't know what kind of capital they will be able to obtain or the cost of it, and therefore they don't expand and create jobs. This means it's not just today's jobs that are at stake, but future jobs as well. People with jobs aren't spending their money, they hold back because they're not sure what is going to happen; people without jobs can't spend; the Canadian consumer buys foreign cheaper

goods and Canadian factories that can't compete have to close, adding to the unemployment picture.

First rule for beating this situation according to Grazely and Smith is to support home industry, providing Canadian goods are competitive in quality and price.

Rule two is to avoid waste. Among the 'waste' items they mention in particular are riveted non-repairable appliances.

Rule three is to avoid impulse buying but, don't put your

money in your sock and cut off all purchases except the bare essentials. Shop wisely, get value for your money but keep that money circulating if you want to help get the economy back on an even keel.

Jolly Green Thumb BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Continuing the discourse on strawberries, we come to two important aspects of the care and feeding of when and how to plant.

When to plant is different the country. Your nursery agent can advise, but generally when the danger of frost is over, plants can pop out of the ground.

How is a bit tricky, and on the best way to put plants agree that more plants are planting than any other. We make a five-inch slit with plant with the roots fanning out, insert it with the "crown" top of the slit. Water lightly, hilling method, mound and the slit for plant insertion.

Now, you must be ruthless they have to be cut off the plant. Even everbearing ones from the start of blossoming through mid-July. These varieties are popular because they will produce berries for fall picking, but they must be replaced each spring. Regular kinds last if carefully mulched during the cold months.

Container growing is growing in popularity, though the same basic rules apply. One consolation, the container-bound strawberry makes a handsome plant for patio or garden while you wait for it to yield its succulent berries. Either way, it's hard to discourage the strawberry and it will yield through neglect and forgetful treatment. Remember that birds like the berries as much as humans do, so cover them up with netting or plastic to keep some for yourself. Strawberries are worth the time and trouble, and a little experience will help you grow heavenly crops year after year.

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A meeting to explain the Kinsmen Club of Minden plans for a proposed "Participark" and dredging of the ice track, will be held:

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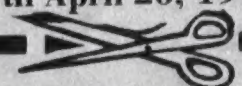
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Think small

by Jim Smith

The Paper Age

Societies in eons gone by have been known for the basic building blocks of their industries. There has been a stone age, a bronze age, a copper age and an iron age. This turns out to be the paper age.

Paper is the machinery of the bureaucrats, the tool that makes the civil service go 'round. The bureaucrats use paper for collecting statistics. They use paper for regulating business under the countless hundreds of thousands of obscure, petty statutes carried on the books at all levels of government. Take away a bureaucrat's paper and you take away his life.

The real problem with paper is that, while it makes the civil service happy, it places an enormous strain on the business community. A recent study by the federal Ministry of State for Small Business concluded that the costs of processing paperwork for the three levels of government (but mostly for the feds) worked out to about \$5,000 a year for a typical small firm!

For the smaller firm, this paperburden can be disastrous. Most small firms do not have employees who are sufficiently skilled at paper processing to handle this chore. So the owner-manager ends up processing the government's forms — and that is time he can't spend earning a profit for the company.

The Ministry of Small Business has recently released a "discussion paper" titled *Paperburden* pointing out that government must dispense with the needless form filling ("paperburden" in the Ministry's jargon) and concentrate on what is vital — important paperwork. It

won't be easy to accomplish the elimination of needless paper shuffling but the Ministry has proposed either an individual or a department which would have responsibility for controlling the government's paper flow.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has been fighting the paperburden for some time now. "The average small businessman in this country is up to his eyeballs in government papers," John Bulloch, CFIB President, points out. "Bureaucratic paperwork is becoming the most important problem facing this country's businesses." In large part because of the CFIB's struggle, roughly 40% of Canada's small corporations will no longer be required to complete the forms of the Corporations and Labour Unions Return Act (CALURA); CALURA was originally intended to collect statistics on unions and big business but was perverted by overzealous bureaucratic paper-pushers who swept small firms up in the form-filling.

Nonetheless, good intentions alone will not halt the paperburden. Only with Sunset Laws — requirements that all statutes and laws be reviewed at regular intervals, erasing the redundant regulations — is there any assurance that outdated statutes will be deleted.

The fight against paperburden goes on. Even as you read this, an army of bureaucrats is filling in the necessary forms to get the campaign underway.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Minden Area Merchants and Businessmen to Hold Meeting

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF SEVERAL YEARS, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO RE-ACTIVATE THE MINDEN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A SPECIAL MEETING IS BEING CALLED FOR TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18th AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES IN MINDEN AT 8:00 PM TO ELECT A SLATE OF OFFICERS AND REVIEW OVERALL OBJECTIVES OF SUCH AN ASSOCIATION.

ALL INTERESTED BUSINESSMEN, MERCHANTS OR THEIR REPRESENTATIVES ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. REMEMBER...

Tuesday, April 18, 8 pm
MINDEN MUNICIPAL OFFICES

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA — (SF) — There's very little ground for optimism about the Canadian economy, despite all the flag-waving of good intentions that came from the federal-provincial economic summit in Ottawa in February.

From the point of view of Liberal politics, and the aims to instill business con-

fidence in Canada, the session was a dismal flop. Most of the ideas for revitalizing Canada came from the provinces, and even those ideas didn't go nearly far enough.

We heard expressions of good intentions about Canada's fisheries industry, for example. There's no question that we should

plan ship-building and rationalized shore processing to take advantage of the 200 mile off-shore jurisdiction, and the ministers noted that fact. But they didn't move a millimeter beyond the obvious.

The extended jurisdiction we have claimed involves not only fisheries, but sea-bed mineral development. We should have embarked on a policy of research and development to make ready for sea-bed mining a year or more ago, and yet there is still no government awareness of the vital need for such action. In Newfoundland, Memorial University has one of the best ocean research centres in the world. Advance work for sea-bed resources development, and eventual exploitation of those resources,

could be a highly skilled job bonanza right where Canada needs such a shot in the arm the most. There's no way chronic unemployment in the maritimes can ever be beaten, unless our leaders indulge in some innovative thinking.

The same short-comings

were visible, in the wake of the conference, on manufacturing. J.J. Shepherd, executive director of the Science Council, has been warning for more than a year that Canada is in a de-industrializing phase, because so little attention has been paid to the manufacturing base of the Canadian economy. He wants concentration in areas which are natural for Canadian expertise — communications, transportation, ocean technology and agriculture.

Without such research and development, the stagnation which has been chopping tens of thousands of manufacturing jobs away from Canadians each month will continue. We may not be hewers of wood and drawers of water in Canada, but we're not much better than makers of nuts and bolts, thanks to the hodge-podge of uncoordinated policies followed for several decades.

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WHOLESOME FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES HELPS SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM SUCCEED

— Despite their love of candy, 'pop' and 'chips', high school students are more receptive than anyone to cafeterias offering wholesome foods, a Montreal nutritionist said today.

Nicole Saint-Jean Demers has worked with the School Council of the Island of Montreal since 1974 on a lunch program for the eight school boards under the council's jurisdiction.

Speaking at the Kellogg Nutrition Symposium, Mme. Demers said the students' response "surpassed our expectations".

Even students who bring lunches from home are tending to pack more fruits and vegetables in their lunch bags, she said.

Mme. Demers outlined the program for the audience of doctors, educators, nutritionists and government health authorities which the sponsor, Kellogg Salada Canada Ltd, had invited to the symposium.



Nicole Saint-Jean Demers

Participation in the program is subject to rules applied by the school boards, which include the removal from all schools of food such as soft drinks, candy and deep-fried foods.

The schools must plan well-balanced menus and attractively serve palatable food at set prices, Mme. Demers said.

Each school board must have its own dietitian in charge of its program. In addition, a nutrition education program must be a part of the curriculum.

Teachers, nurses and parents are introduced to the basic elements of nutrition to involve them in the program, she said.

Mme. Demers said participation in the plan has increased "considerably and the consumption of wholesome food has more than doubled".

Opposition has come only

from adults, administrators, teachers, caterers and suppliers, she said, but students "have never shown any resistance".

A similar program has existed since the mid-1960s at the Montreal Catholic School Commission. Positive results there convinced the Island of Montreal council to adopt a similar policy, Mme. Demers said.

The three largest of the eight school boards have maintained their administration of cafeterias. For caterers in the other

schools, Mme. Demers said "business has never been so good".

She said the use of vending machines has been restricted. The same food policy rules are applied without problems, no matter who runs the cafeteria,

goes:

A man can love more than one woman — but even if love were a "thing" which could be divided into equal portions, no woman, wife or mistress, could ever be satisfied with less than all. That's why you tell yourself that he's YOURS and it hurts you that he has sex with his wife.

This is a "no win" situation. If wifey doesn't find out about it and make him

break it off, your jealousy and possessiveness will probably make him uncomfortable enough to do it himself. If he leaves his wife and marries you, you'll never forget that he's a husband who cheats.

My advice is to break off now and start looking for someone else. A woman can love more than one

man, too.

Dear Alma,

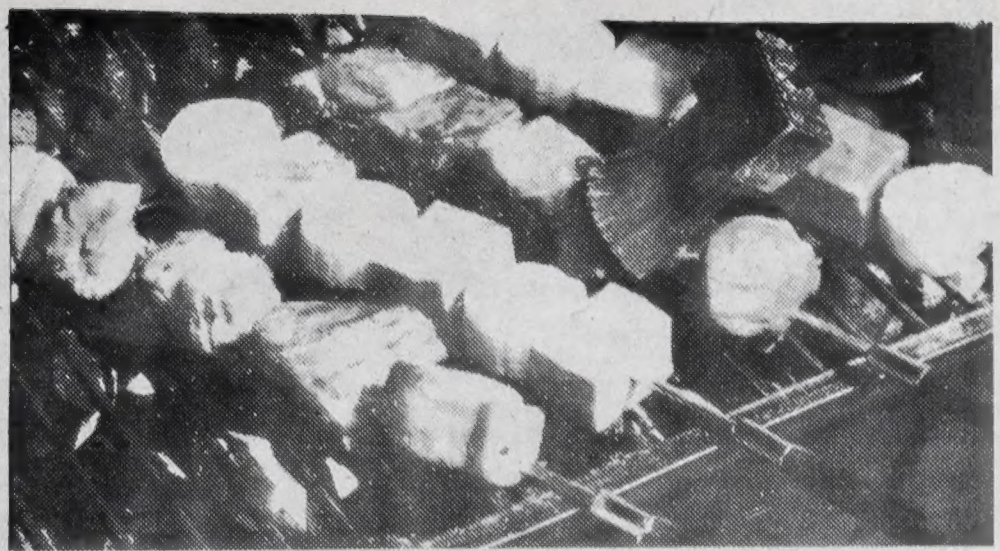
I object to the way some kids answer the telephone. They ask who I am before I'm told if mother is home (I think that's rude) or they don't pass on a message that I called (I think that's irresponsible.)

How should I deal with these children? — Mrs. Paul N.

Dear Mrs. N,

Phone manners are taught...and most parents, in light of the number of kooks around, teach their kids to ask who is calling before they give out any information.

If you have a gripe, handle it through the parents, not the kids.



Super Shish Kabobs

For great family happenings and special festive get-togethers the barbecue is a great Canadian eating-style.

Shish-kabobs are fun for everyone. They are simply cube shaped food, the "Kabob", threaded on a skewer, the "shish". The practice dates back to the Caucasian mountaineers who used wild game for food and their swords as skewers.

Grilled to toasty doneness, pork and pork products make the most exciting skewered fare. You will find the barbecue at its best when you use lean Ontario pork in these new porkabob ideas.

PORKABOBS

2 pounds lean fresh pork shoulder, pork loin, tenderloin or leg of pork, cut in 1-inch cubes

1/2 cup orange juice

1/3 cup honey

1/2 teaspoon marjoram

Combine orange juice, honey, marjoram. Place pork

cubes in shallow glass dish or in heavy plastic bag. Pour orange juice mixture over pork. Refrigerate 3 - 4 hours or overnight, turning meat occasionally. When ready to cook, remove pork from marinade; pour marinade into a small pan. Thread pork cubes on 6 long skewers with 1/4 inch between cubes so they will cook on all sides. Place on well greased grill 5 inches from medium hot coals. Barbecue, turning often, brushing frequently with marinade, 30 minutes until meat is tender and richly glazed. Makes 6 servings. Vegetables and fruits cook more quickly on a grill. They should be strung separately from the meat, and cooked on the grill for their required cooking time.

HAM AND BANANA BOBS

1 pound cooked ham, luncheon meat or cooked

ham sausage cut in 1-inch cubes

2 bananas, cut into 1-inch pieces

1/4 cup pancake syrup or maple syrup

Alternate ham cubes and banana slices on 4 skewers. (If you use wooden skewers soak in water for about 15 minutes before threading.) Place on greased grill about 5 inches above medium heat. Barbecue, turning often, brushing with syrup for about 8 minutes on each side until ham and bananas are hot and lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

Kids find these as much fun as a hamburger. Also they love the Frankabob.

FRANKABOBS

Cut each wiener into five pieces; alternate with pineapple cubes and mandarin orange sections on skewer. Grill 4 inches above medium hot coals, turning frequently, 5 - 8 minutes until wiener toasts and browns. Serve frankabobs on their own or in toasted hot dog buns with mustard sauce.





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He tells me that he loves me but I often wonder if it's possible for a married man to love somebody else just the same. I need help desperately. Please help. — Desperate Mame.

Dear Mame,

You are desperate because you already know the answer. If it will help you to see it in print, here

Sports

Oshawa wins Zone finals in Adams National Classified

CARNARVON—Sunday afternoon at Carnarvon Lanes Oshawa's No. 1 bowling team captured the Zone finals for the men of the Thomas Adams National Classified bowling championship. They totalled a three-game score of 3161. Each team, (12 of them) from Oshawa, Cobourg, Ajax, Port Hope and Fenelon Falls, consisted of five bowlers, one each from class 1 to class five. Cobourg finished second in the tournament with 3154 and Oshawa's No. 3 team took third with 3152. Oshawa No. 1 now advances to the Provincial finals in Toronto on April 15th. Here are the rest of the teams and their order of finish: 4. Carnarvon No. 2, 3125; Port Hope 3089; Carnarvon No. 3, 3006; Carnarvon No. 1, 2937; Fenelon No. 1, 2929; Oshawa No. 2, 2848; Ajax 2845; Fenelon No. 2, 2799 and Carnarvon No. 4, 2642.

OSHAWA — At Motor City Bowl in Oshawa, the ladies took to the alleys for the Zone finals of the National Classified. Once again it was Oshawa No. 1 winning the tournament. Donna Woods, Pauline Johnson, Chris McLean, Diane Nichol and Jean Scott put together a three-game set of 2833, to win by 14 pins over Fenelon No. 1. Third place went to Oshawa No. 3, with 2783. The remaining places: Oshawa No. 4, 2718; Carnarvon No. 3, 2714; Oshawa No. 2, 2711; Fenelon No. 2, 2696; Carnarvon No. 1, 2675; Carnarvon No. 4, 2658; Cobourg, 2644; Fenelon No. 3, 2629; Port Hope 2584; Carnarvon No. 2, 2472 and Ajax 2234.

Some of the high singles rolled at Carnarvon were Ed Nolan of Cobourg, 386,303, ~~and~~ Korz of Fenelon 321-302, Chuck Young of Port Hope 308 and Ronnie Robinson of Carnarvon 313.

BEYOND REASON



Canadian actress Sharon Acker challenges the panel on the psychic game show, Beyond Reason, Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. After learning her trade in Canada, Miss Acker went on to act on television in the United States, appearing on Get Smart, It Takes a Thief, Marcus Welby and most recently, Executive Suite and the Perry Mason series.

One of the best things to have on a picnic is one.



CARNARVON — The above Carnarvon Lanes team in the Thomas Adams National Classified finished fourth at the tournament's Zone finals, held on Sunday. Left to right, Dan Harding, Ronnie Robinson, Richard Harding, Herman Bosley and Martin Conway. The team rolled a three game score of 3125.

Bantams drop pair to Langton in finals, 5-1 and 6-5 on weekend

LANGTON — Saturday and Sunday Minden's Jadek Sport Bantams came up empty in the way of points in their two game set with Langton in the first two games of the All-Ontario bantam 'D' finals.

On Saturday, although outshooting Langton four to one, and outplaying Langton in every department but goal, Minden dropped a 5-1 decision. Brad Dedrick opened the scoring at the 59 second mark of the first period and before the period was over, Langton had built up a 4-0 lead. At 3:55 Len Poirier made it 2-0 Paul Hammond scored a minute later to make it 3-0 and Joe Volkaert notched the fourth at 9:05.

Scott Arbuthnot cut the lead to 4-1 from Ivan Ingram and Shawn Chapman a 1:45 of the second but that was all Minden could get by a red-hot Langton netminder. Don Anderson made the score 5-1 two minutes into the third to end the scoring.

Sunday afternoon the two teams played a wide open contest, but again shaky goaltending on the part of Stanley Baker and Terry Crowe allowed Langton to squeeze out a 6-5 victory and take a commanding 2-0 lead in their best four out of seven series.

Ivan Ingram opened the scoring for Minden at the 47 second mark and it looked like our lads were going to blow Langton out of their own rink. However, it wasn't to be as Langton came back with five straight goals by Joey DePaige, Don Anderson, Paul Hammond and two by Brad Dedrick to take a 5-1 lead by the two minute mark of the second period. Then Harold Porter put on a show for the Langton fans, scoring a hat-trick in 21 seconds to cut the score to 5-4. In the third period Langton went up 6-4 on Art DeCoiné's goal at 2:57. Ronnie Yake then scored at 5:45 from Porter, but that was the game.

The third game in this series is slated for the Centre at 6:30 on Saturday evening with the fourth on Sunday at 1 pm. The fifth will be back in Minden on Saturday at 4 pm, April 15th.

In the News



FINANCIAL FUROR continues in Hollywood since the revelation that David Begelman while president of Columbia Pictures misused funds. Begelman admitted taking \$61,008, including a \$10,000 check made out to actor Cliff Robertson. He repaid the money.

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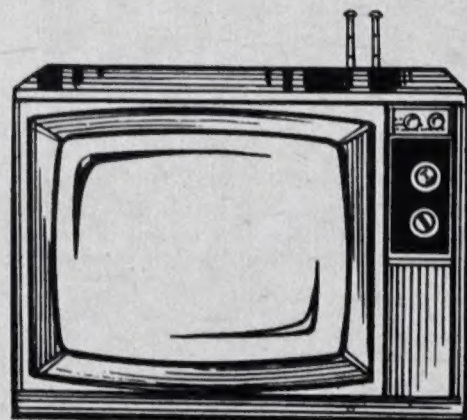
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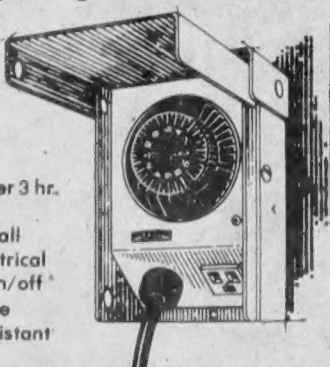
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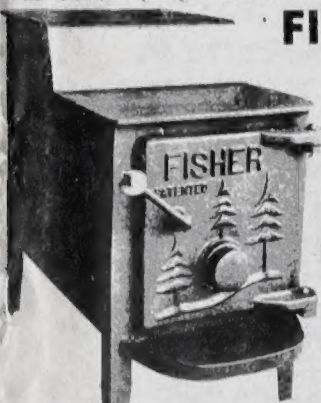
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Oh, you shouldn't have!

by Richard Charles

Scene I: There it sits on the breakfast table or under the tree or in the hands of the presenter at the retirement party. It's beautiful — that acre of brightly coloured paper and those tricky bows of ribbon; and inside there's usually a box, and inside the box there's probably scads of tissue paper, and inside that perhaps a plastic bag — and there at last, like the mysterious idol in the inner sanctum of the temple, sits the gift itself. "Oh," she (he) cries, "you shouldn't have!"

Scene II (a little later): There it sits, probably screwed up into a handy ball now — the bright wrapper, the ribbon, the tissue, the plastic bag, with the flattened box inside it — already forgotten in the garbage can. But who's saying "Oh, you shouldn't have!" now?

It's a shame to spoil the party by talking about waste. But does it really spoil the party? Or have we been oversold on the need to impress each other with all the tinsel, when what counts is the gift inside and the affection that it represents?

Maybe we don't want to go so far as trying to hold unwrapped gifts behind our backs until the last second, or telling auntie to look under the chesterfield for a surprise. But surely we could do a bit less wrapping without making life unbearably dull; and then make sure that the wrapping, after its brief but merry life, doesn't go into the municipal incinerator.

Of course, we're up against some pretty strong forces. This is the age of super-packaging. It's not easy to buy anything, even small items like make-up or razor blades, without bringing home (and paying for) some eye-catching display card or mount or container that we usually have no earthly use for. Prepared foods and household products are particularly striking examples of packaging gone wild, because they're competing with one another on supermarket shelves. And we all know where the fancy package ends up.

Does it really matter? Unfortunately it does, because this is how we throw away money, resources and energy — none of which we can afford to lose — on essentially trivial purposes. The money and resources are obvious, but the energy waste is something we don't see: it's the energy used in producing and transporting the paper and plastic and wood and metal and glass that are quickly discarded and disappear with a crunch into the jaws of the garbage truck. And speaking of garbage trucks, they run on energy too, and so do the landfill and incinerator operations that the trucks feed.

This isn't peanuts. More than one-third of the garbage coming from Canadian homes is packaging material, and it's getting worse.

One thing we can do to slow the pace of destruction is to buy things that come without a lot of built-in garbage. We can shop at places where they pack goods in simple bags or reusable containers. We can set aside the materials, like paper and glass, that can be recycled. We can put pressure on local authorities to have these materials collected separately, if they are not doing so already. And we can keep a closer watch on our own wrapping habits.

There are so many ways to fight back, and the best way to start is by reading *The garbage book*, obtainable from Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. It's full of good, down-to-earth ideas from the Office of Energy Conservation.

Scene III: There it sits — and the next move is ours.



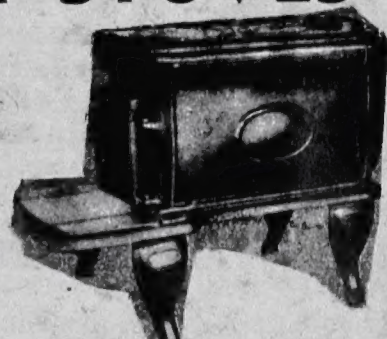
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MINDEN — Minden Rotary Club chairman of the 1978 Skate-a-thon held last weekend at the Minden Arena.

Donald Burch left, talks with Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott.



Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott arrived at the Minden Rotary Clubs annual Skate-A-Thon just on time Friday evening to give Minden Kinsmen, Robbie Young a push around the arena. Robbie collected \$66.00 in pledges. Half of all the pledges raised go towards the Rotary Clubs many Community projects while the remaining half stays with the organization raising the money.

SkateAThon raises \$4,569.71

MINDEN — Some 15 organizations from Minden and Carnarvon combined with the Minden Rotary Club to raise \$4,569.71 in last weekend's annual Rotary Skate-A-Thon at the Community Centre.

Of this amount students at the Archie Stouffer Public School accounted for a fantastic \$1,766.90.

The Minden Figure Skating Club came in with \$706.11 of which \$258.40 was raised by five year old Tammy Holland. The United Church Organ Fund was third in total pledges with \$563.60 followed by the Carnarvon Lanes Youth Bowling program that raised \$461.10, \$120.00 of which was raised by Diane Cowan.

Some of the top individual pledges were: Tammy Holland, \$258.40; John Pentney Jr., \$213.80; Grace and Lorne Coburn \$175.80; Shirley Daniels, \$170.00 and Diane Cowan, \$120.00.

The oldest couple to raise money for the various Rotary projects were Richard and Laura Kirkwood. Richard at age 81, skated 100 laps in the skate-a-thon while his wife Laura skated 60. The couple raised some \$49.00 in pledges.

The list of participants including the Rotary skaters and the amounts raised were:

United Church	
Organ Fund	\$563.60
Library	
Museum Fund	\$176.45
Red Cross	
Hospital	\$79.45
Boy Scouts	\$28.70
Minor Hockey	\$45.70
Rotary Club	\$72.15
Minden Figure	
Skating Club	\$706.11
Carnarvon	
Lanes YBC	\$461.10
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BY JEAN NIDETCH

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First, cover the celery with water, bring it to a boil and simmer for five minutes, then drain and cool. If you're using canned bean sprouts, all you need do is rinse and drain them.

Now combine the celery (or sprouts) with the parsley, onion flakes and water in which it soaked and the salt. Mix everything well

and divide into 4 equal portions, then shape into four nests on a non-stick baking sheet.

Or why not use custard cups? Break one egg into each nest and bake them at 350 degrees, or in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Longer, if you prefer. Makes 4 servings.

Now, if you want to go a step further, add a few drops of food coloring to the drained, cooled celery or sprouts and watch your children's faces light up. You can have one egg nest for breakfast.

And there you are, a lovely way to start the day. After all, children (and adults) deserve all the encouragement and pats on the head they can get when they abide by a weight control program. You know how it was as a child "good food" consisted of sugar-drenched, deep-fried concoctions. Hooray for the overweight child who says no to all that!

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The primary objective of a Participark is to help motivate fairly inactive people to become more physically active.

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A participark combines self-motivating exercise activities with a pleasant, outdoor recreational experience. It provides an opportunity for people of all ages to increase their personal fitness in an interesting and fun way.

It is a movement experience rather than a true physical workout. Even those with a low fitness level will find a Participark appealing at the same time each station offers increasing challenge as the fitness level of the user improves.

This project represents a development of three separate bodies, each of whom is interested in contributing to an improved lifestyle for Canadians:

- The Association of Kinsmen Clubs, whose tradition of service to the community is in keeping with the Participark concept.
- Sun Like Assurance Company of Canada, whose national sponsorship has provided development funds, and without whose continued support the project would not be possible.
- Participation, non-profit organization devoted to making Canadians more active.

The Kinsmen Club of Minden is presently studying the possibility of erecting a Participark near the ice track along Bobcaygeon Road. The project going ahead will depend on the feasibility study being done on draining this swampy area for the park. If it cannot be done economically, president Tom Prentice told The Express, that the park would be built in some other location.

The Kinsmen Club of Minden is holding a public meeting tonight at 8 pm at the Anglican Church Hall to discuss with the people of Minden, what a Participark is and also the plans they have for the ice track and surrounding area in regards to dredging.

HOW THE PARTICIPARK CONCEPT WAS DEVELOPED

A Participark is not a unique concept, if it is perceived only as an outdoor exercise facility. Fitness trails of various kinds have been springing up all over Canada.

The unique aspect of a Participark project does not lie in the creation of the facility, but rather in the promotion that is organized to make sure it is used.

DEVELOPMENT CRITERIA

In agreeing with the concept that a Participark is primarily a motivational device, the experts developed a guiding set of criteria. A Participark, they said, should be fun, safe, for all ages, challenge all levels of fitness, easy to use, vandal resistant, useable all year and easy to build.

THE KINSMEN'S ROLE

The role of the Kinsmen Clubs are as follows: obtain approval to construct a Participark from local municipality, assume overall responsibility for the construction of the Participark on public property, provide materials required for the construction, erect station signs upon completion and following approval by Participation, develop a mutually acceptable agreement with the municipality for the continuous upkeep of equipment and sign replacement and assume responsibility for ongoing promotion of the Participark, in co-operation with Participation and/or the National Kinsmen office.

THE MUNICIPALITIES ROLE

To provide whole-hearted support to the project. Municipality support is vital to the promotion and use of the Participark in the future. Also, to provide day-by-day maintenance of the area.



OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: Being with people is like food and drink to you. It's not that you don't enjoy your own company; it's just that you genuinely like people. Whether at parties, meetings or at work, you shine. And, let's admit it, you also like an audience — you don't mind being noticed at all!

ARIES (3-21-4-19): New projects are highlighted; and, while we're talking about 'new', treat yourself to a new outfit or maybe a new hair style, perky Aries. Do expect messages and dates to be a bit garbled. If you need to sign papers, use your trusty magnifying glass to examine the fine print.

TAURUS (4-20-5-20): Self-discovery is an ongoing adventure with all of us. Taurus, and this week you find the key to unlock a new episode in your mental travels. How wonderful. Later, you may have to 'sell yourself before you seal your idea; put your best foot forward. Days end in a jumble and a jolly.

GEMINI (5-21-6-20): Think before you speak, Gem, or you may be making all sorts of retractions and explanations for having caught your foot in your mouth. It would be just like you to have a secret friend and you know what to say about secrets — nothing. Week swings off to sexy rendezvous.

MOONCHILD (6-21-7-22): You have the chance to make another attack on an old quandry. Moonbaby. This time, let others in on it and work together toward a solution. Later, it's party time, and a new light of love may be on the quest list.

LEO (7-23-8-22): Expand your horizons, both the mental and the physical ones. Leo. Then, watch your temper. Emotions are volatile and people may be touchy — including YOU. baby. Finally, plans may be changed, but you'll have a rousing time anyway.

VIRGO (8-23-9-22): Don't count on others this week. Virgo. Even those who are well-intentioned may not be able to keep their promises in rapidly changing circumstances. So, if you expect to make your accomplishments on your own, you'll only be pleasantly surprised if help does appear. Week winds by. **LIBRA (9-23-10-23):** Straight answers may be hard to come by in week ahead. Libby. There's no deceit involved; it's just that you're dealing with those whose minds are like the shifting sands — always in a state of flux. Hang loose and find an oasis.

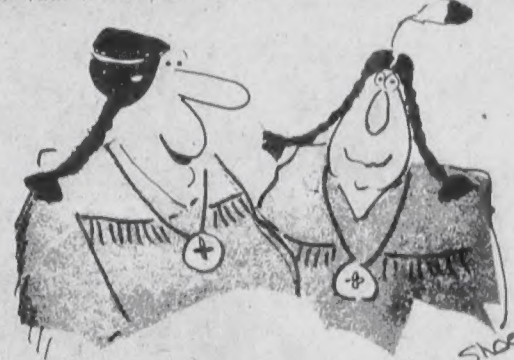
SCORPIO (10-24-11-22): This is a good time to present new proposals. Scorp, but keep them to a general outline, for they'll be revamped and refigured before they get off the drawing board and into production. Later, spice and sport.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23-12-21): Cupid keeps you guessing. Sag. You may finally figure out that your current love interest is something of a tease — in more ways than one. Later, pay attention to current duties and week closes with lots of pizzaz.

CAPRICORN (12-22-1-19): Home affairs of various types vie for your time and attention this week. Cappy. One activity that should be on your agenda is reorganizing and cleaning out. Collect those old goodies for a yard sale to put pennies in your piggybank. Later, that crescent moon shines down on lovin'!

AQUARIUS (1-20-2-19): Be prepared to do a bit of running around. Errands may need to be redone and you may be rather forgetful. Your mind hasn't really slipped a gear. Aquarius, the stars are just in a tricky mood. Week closes on a happy note.

PISCES (2-20-3-20): Study your budget this week. Pisces. Update expense estimates, pay bills, etc. Look for good news and a love note, too. Visitors arrive and you're kept busier than a dreamy li'l fish usually likes to be. Flip your fins faster.



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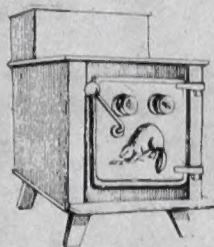
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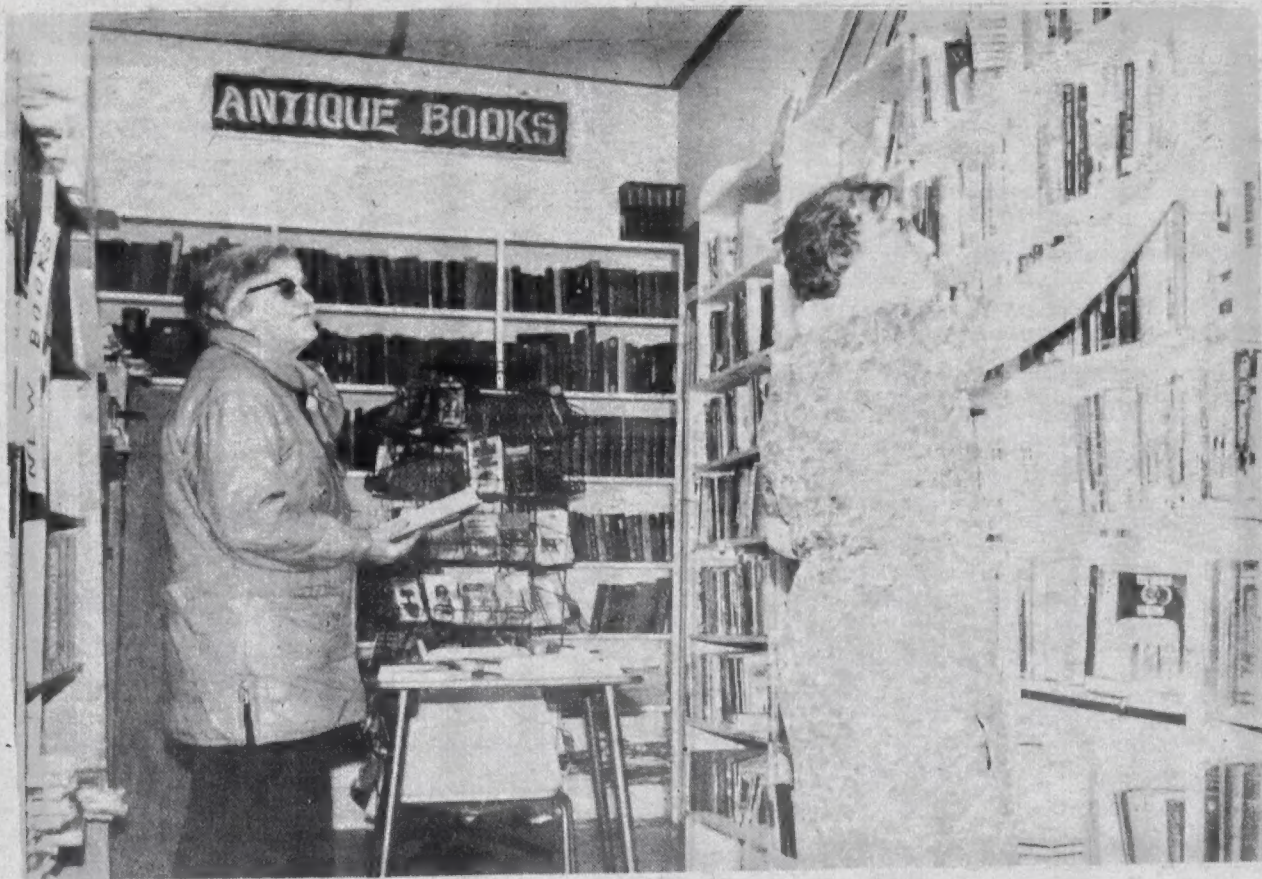
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Forgiveness Week at Minden Library

April 10-15 at the Minden Public Library is "Forgiveness Week." This means that anyone with outstanding books in their homes can return them to the library without

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Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer

Fashion Notes

ACROSS

1 Easter bonnet

4 Exclamations

8 Fabric

12 Age

13 Encourage

14 Toward the sheltered side

15 Insect

16 Detonations

18 Sillier (slang)

20 Collect

21 Cereal

22 Popular shoe shades

24 Modern designer, Christian

26 At that time

27 Unit of wire measurement

30 honorable

32 Fissured

34 Frontiersman, Kit

35 Frozen pendent

36 Measures of type

37 Not one

39 High cards

40 Skirt part

41 Eucharistic wine cup

42 Dim

45 Revolts

49 Called again

51 She's "sweet as apple cider"

52 Entrance to a mine

53 Withered

54 Nothing

55 Pitcher Maglie and "My Gal"

56 Ireland

57 Female saint (ab.)

DOWN

1 Fashion expert, Edith

2 Italian river

3 Skin ornaments

4 Horsewoman's attire

5 Competent

6 Fireplace

7 Thoroughfares (ab.)

8 Injures

9 Arm bone

10 Where nylons are worn

11 Inferior

17 Kind of acid

19 Mountain lakes

23 Eagle's nest

24 Fish

25 Moslem leader

26 Singing voice

27 Soft shoes

28 Man or Wight, for instance

29 Dregs

31 Givers

33 Fashionable Florida resort

38 Sexless

40 Paces

41 "As You Like It" forest

42 Undergarments

43 Wife of Tyndareus

44 Wicked

46 Persian elf

47 Redact

48 Shoppers' delight

50 Verbal suffix

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The Provisional County of Haliburton

HAWK LAKE ROAD (County Road No. 13)

DEEP BAY ROAD (County Road No. 2D)

THE COUNCIL OF THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PROPOSES TO PASS A BY-LAW AUTHORIZING:

1. The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Hawk Lake Road (County Road No. 13) in the Township of Stanhope, from Queen's Hwy. No. 35 to Lot 15, Con. 9, Township of Stanhope, to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widening at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, gravelling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.

2. The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Deep Bay Road (County Road No. 2D) from the Bobcaygeon Road to Lot 4 and 5, Con. 1, Anson Township to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widenings at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, gravelling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.

The Road Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. on the 24th day of April, 1978 in the County offices, Newcastle St., Minden, Ontario, at which time they will hear in person or his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Information with regard to the above proposed work may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer. (Telephone 286-1762).

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- to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

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